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# **POLITICAL**

Waters Are Again to Be Muddled With Agltation For Prolillition.

Democrats See Plan of Haly-Beckham Muchine to Obtaiu Control.

Local Democratic Ticket, Carcfully Selected, Should Win Easily.

## REPUBLICAN LEADERS INCAPABLE

As was expected, the old bogey prohibition has again come to the front to muddle the political waters in Kentucky, and as in the past will creale more havoc in the Democratic party than in the Republi-The stinging and decisive defeat of McChesney by Staniey in the lice Judge. Judge Greene, Loraine 1915 primary encouraged Democrats Mix and Tyler Barnett are talked in the belief that the result would of for County Judge. Alien Smith, mean the elimination of the prohibition question in the Democratic Barry, will be a good bet for party for some time to come. There County Assessor. Joe Ludwig is unit or some liberni policy, while McChesney had been selected by the Haly-Beckham alliance to make the raco on a strictly dry piatform, Beekham choosing McChesney as the candidate and Haly choosing by Hills Big Organizations Denounce the candidate and Haly choosing by Field and Linthe Issue, the latter believing that coln are given frequent mention. the time was ripe to unite all o the anti-saioon leaguers and fanatics and secure control of the Democratic party. McChesney's nomination would have been the starting point of a reign of fanaticism in the Democratic party, the Beckham-Haly plan being to ostracize any Democrst that would not subscribe to their beliefs and then dietate the nominations in every city, town or hamlet in the State. That plan, advocates, whose only claim to

ministration and is growing weaker any military company now on the daily as a political power, Haly Mexican border. At its conclusion the handwriting on the wall the assemblage participated in a secure control of Kentucky Democracy, with prohibilion as the leverage to secure that control. gathering here last week of profit inent men from different sections of the State for the formation of an organization to bring the probibition question to the fore hears all the ear-marks of Percy's fine Italian hand, several of the gentlemen being life-long Beckham-Haly adherents. In that connection it is not known whether they all are Beckham-Haly supporters first and Democrats next, but this much ts known, the two Louisville repre sentatives mentioned, Coi. P. H. Cnllahan and Henry M. Johnson, were suporters of Wood Axton, the Bull Moose nominee for Mayor, sgainst Mayor Buschemeyer, the Democratic nominee in 1913, and they do say that Perev Haiv flitted in and out during that campaign, giving possible aid to Axton's eandidacy. would seems from this that Kentucky Democracy can hardly follow tire dictates of the above self-appointed organization in conducting the affairs of the party. politicians see that the Haly-Beckham plan is to kill two birds with one stone, defeat Ollie James for Senator in 1918 and re-elect Beck-

Realizing that Beckham has lost

Local political attention is being turned to the entries for the Democratic primary nominations next year, as all realize that a good tie ket will win easily, when it is taken eonsideration that the local Republican organization In the recent election was beaten decisively despite the handicap of the heaviest Republican campaign fund and negro vote in history. Some of the disgruntled Republican workers say that the fund was not used for election expenses, but that thousands of dollars were used to bet on Hughes all over the district, the local G. O. P. leaders taking their cue from Wali street, which be lieved that by betting a whole lot of money your candidate was sure Another and detrimental feature to local Republican success is the crude tactics of the friends of the council. Shortly after by gradual stages in company with Republican dietators. In years the Chiiton-Senrcy machine sends out the day before election a glaring circular to Democratic election officers and workers, warning them If they don't be good they will be prosecuted, citing the awful fate of the Republican election thleves in Terre Haute. The same circular was sent again past election, being a sort of stop-thief method, while Imported negroes were being voted, but the point is that the present Republican machine follows the old stereotyped methods and sadiy needs the brains of an Albert Scott, George Long,

Sheriff Charley Cronan is still getting the call for the Democratie nomination for Mayor, with Mayor Head being among those It that mentioned, rumor having ex-Mayor cleaned up, as they in steel stock and wouldn't in eteel stock mind having a little plunge in Al Emler seems to have Thanksgiving day dinner.

George Todd or Ed Green, who are

the support of many of the leaders for Sheriff, with Herman Cohn. Joe Overberg and Will McNally as men-tioned entries. Those who study the game say that Will McNally will not even enter for two reasons, despite the Post's daily mention, first because a lawyer would hardly drop his practice for the position of Sheriff, and secondly and principally he could not consistently run for Sheriff with Charley Cronan candidate for Mayor, both being known and identified with the same Democratic clubs and district since their entrance Into the political arena. The candldacy of both would be antagonistic to the opinions of Democracy, which believes that to the victor belongs the spoils as long as all the spoils are not placed in one basket. Fither Mr. Cronan or Mr. MeNally would have to retire and it is believed that Mr. McNally will step aside for Mr. Cronan, who in the opinion of many has the prior

Jsiier Charles Foster on his splendid record will be unopposed next year, while W. II. Meffert or his assistant, Owen Cochran, will be the candidate for Auditor. Adolph Schmitt will be a candidate for City Tax Regeiver, with Charles Milliken as a possible opponent, Andrew M. Sea, present Tax Re-ceiver, will be a candidate for City Treasurer, Judge Boldrick, Thomas Walsh, Hunter Burke and Neal Funk are being mentioned for Powith the backing of John and Ed was no question in the minds of the the first in the field for County voters as to what the candidates Commissioner and is making a represented. Messrs, Stanley and good campaign. Rumors of a dark McDermott received the votes of horse against Pres Ray will not those who favored either county down, and with the rumor goes the unit or some liberni policy, while story of a pot of several thousand McChesney had been selected by the dollars raised to aid the above dark horse. Talk of an opponent for

## ENJOYABLE ANNIVERSARY. One of the most enjoyable oc-

casions of the past year was the tenth anniversary celebration of St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John on Thursday night of last week at St. Peter's Hall, Seventeenth and Garland. The hali was tastefully decorated with the national colors and nt an early hour if successful, would have put a premium on hypocrisy in the Democratic party and shoved to the front a great cheer when the drill team, was thronged with friends of the tadles and the Knights. There was a lot of narrow-minded prohibition attired in white and each member bearing a silk United States flag, Democracy was that no one had made its appearance. The ladies caught them in the act of taking a were put through an intricate and beautiful drill by Col. Paul Breen, in which they acquitted themselves caste with the present national ad- in a manner that would do eredit to once again attempting to grand march that led to tables that encircled the hall and were seated before a delicious fruit and plate supper. Following the supper Mrs. Breen, who presided, comed the guests in happy manner and stated the purposes of the auxiliary before introducing Rev. Father Edmund Kaiser, the Spir itual Adviser and speaker of the evening. Father Kaiser said it was a source og great pleasure and satlsfaction to be invited to say a few words. The drill, he said, showed preparednes with a vim. endeavor and earnest effort there had been moral and spiritual development and charitable work had een advanced. In conclusion he asserted the nuxiliary had been source of great benefit to its every nember, upon whom he bestowed his biessing. William M. Higgins, the next speaker, congratulated the ladies and urged them to continue the work of organization. Stoesser spoke for the Knights of St. John, commending the auxiliary and Col. Breen, whose Indefatigable work was evidenced through drill team. He then called Col. Breen, presenting him a beautiful and costly emblem ring of the Knights of St. John amldst rounds of applause. The rotund Coloneli was too much surprised to find soldiers transferred without their nedy-That they are breaking sli words to express his feelings, and could only say he was "taken off his feet," but the ring would he worn with pride and honor. hour was given to a reunion, which many made application become members, the nnniversary being in every way a pronounced suecess.

# MACKIN COUNCIL

Mackin Council nemorable day Sunday, when the nembership was largely augmented of Irish recruiting.' by the Initiation of a splendid class of young men. Headed by President Hubbueh and the officers the members atended St. Cecllia's church, receiving holy communion service for Ireland. Looking back at the 8 o'clock mass. The sight we recognize that it might have was impressive and gratifying to the 2 o'clock the initiatory eeremonles campaign for the past several began, lasting until 5, after which the old and new members adjourned to the lower hall, where an excellent hot supper was served, about 200 being seated at the tables. President Hubbuch and others spoke words of cheer and welcome for the new members when the olgars had been passed. This Initiation brings to a close a successful year for Mackin, and upon all sides are heard expressions that the present officers should be given another

# CAKE AND BREAD SALE.

Lady friends of the Visitation fome for working girls will hold a cake and home made bread sale for the benefit of that most deserving nstitution next Wednesday at the Stewart Dry Goods store, Walnut street entrance. Mrs. Ella Netherand will have charge. Here will be an opportunity to secure excel-lent bread and cakes for the



STARTING FOR THE BATTLE IN FRANCE

Photo shows a scene in the British trenches on the morning of the battic.

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nice victory.

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From Dublin comes news that Lawrence Reichert—That he leading organizations in Ireland didn't pay off his election bet after

ciared he was unaiterably opposed Democratic workers were given

Guardisns against compulsory serv- of a Presidential race every time

said there would be no more re- Dolan, the tobacco man-That they

bellions, says it is aiways unsafe to can now drive their Fords like vet-

to conscription, and that voluntary more than a check for \$1.25.

have adopted resolutions denounc- hearing the opening returns.

sailed by the Leaders and

Public Bodies.

Programme and Call For

Home Rule.

London Papers Insist That Ire-

land Must Support Her

Soldiers.

NEED FOR MEN VERY URGENT

From Dublin comes news that

ing plans for conscription. Among

recruiting could be made a success

The Celbridge Guardians marked

with regard to the Corporation

The Carlow Guardians have unani-

monsiy passed a resolution strongly

According to London, press dis-

writing to the London Daily Mail, Mnyor.

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patches, Gen. Sir Hugh McCalmont,

in reply to a correspondent who

particularly if your prophetic in-

tiai lsw, he adds, being the cause

The Dake of Bedford, In the Lon-

don Morning Post, criticizes the

must be either persuaded or com-

pelied to support her own soldiers

George, in his desire to pour oil

into Redmond's wounds, exagger-

ated the recruiting blunders, for

which Redmond can not diselaim all

responsibility since he was a power

at Dublin Castle during the heyday

"Mr. Asquith's words made

door on the Idea of

says the Spectator,

the Government has not elosed the

been better to coax Ireland along

"But It Is now too late to go

slowly; the need for men is very

could be applied to Ireland without

nothing whatever unfair, lliegal or

what could be in any way regarded

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Rev. Father Francis O'Connor,

of the Cathedral parish, gave the members of Trinity Council an in-

eresting lecture Monday evening,

life ln Rome, where he was sta-

tioned foor years, and where he

urgent, and the only practical ques-

tion is whether or not compuision

irish regiments.

in France.

ourseives.

as unexpected.'

read his first mass.

protesting against conscription.

ce, and a similar order was made he runs.

of the Irish prisoners in England, for Dutch luncheons

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opposed to ail the facts as they are. is booming nicely.

nres of any deficiencies in Irish especially the ladies. regiments, and says that British Charlie McDevitt a

ceai the lack of irish-born men in ing fire insurance.

I think that Lloyd his crutches.

operation.

shown leaving their trenches for the advance.

to a representative of the Ken-

don't knock the water pitcher over

Wharfmaster John J. Barry-

That his pesky rheumatism didn't

keep him confined during the cam-

spite the terribic handicap of Re-publican boodie the Democratic

organidation came through with a

spite all efforts the local Domocrntic organization stands as ilrm

Ai Emler-That despite his iii-

Congressman Swagar Sheriey-

Deputy Assessor Charley Hill-

Dr. John T. Chawk-That his

Sheriff Charles Cronan-That he

beat the barrier in the race for

Councilman Tom Dolan and Tom

Squire John O'Brien-That his

ilennessy-That

many friends are keeping his auto

as the Rock of Gibraltar.

candidacy for Sheriff.

service pretty busy.

John II.

key for four years.

own judgment.

the eity.

Dead."

O'Connor is an honorary member of at Holy Trinity church, where they Mackin Council. Thirty-five memattended mass and received holy

campaign which closed Monday, and the pastor, who delive President B. J. Sandmann and his but appreciative sermon

At this

of Louisville Council 330

His lecture was John, of New Albany, made an im-

NEW ALBANY.

St. Theresa Auxiliary and St. Ed-

ward's Commandery, Knights of St.

meeting

George Buechel - That

Capt, Frank Dugan-That the

Coi. Frank McGrath-That de

tucky Irish American as follows:

# feliow officers express themselves as much pleased. The new meni-bers will be initiated Sunday, De-cember 11. There will be no meet-ing of Trinity next Monday evening on account of the turkey lotto. **CATHOLICS**

Conscription Is Vigorously As: SOME THANKSGIVING THANKS. Should Now Realize the Necessity For a Constructive Some special and particular rea-Viewpoint. sons for thanks bave been expressed

> aeterize Over Catholic Soe-1 lal Activity.

> Dr. Ryan's Contribution Toward That End Has Done Much.

# Tenth ward, his old ballwick, is still loyal to his leadership. Col. James P. Whallen—That de-

plishes but little at any time, and them are the Ciones Guardians, the Galiamare Cork Guardians, the Galiamare Urban Council, the Kerry County Ben Schieman—That some M. J. Lennon, Chairman of the M. J. Lennon, Chairman of the Squire Ben Schulman—That the Squire Ben Schulman Ben Schu in the end practically nothing, the submission of a 'terna' of names ing world the Order of Preachersonly when home rule was put into ness his friends are pushing his grave consideration for us, this is dency of the Archbishop. The strikingly the casc. There has cernames of those chosen are to be forthe resolution of the Cork That he doesn't have the handicap tainly been enough evidence fur- warded to Rome, so that the Pope The only international organization to show that conditions in resolution cailing for the release That this has been n good season and reform. The governmental re-ports as to the distribution of for the changing of the present words." There are many people, ho natural resources by certain small numbers of the people, the increase tainty and insecurity of our economic structure, should make us realize that changes are necessary for the benefit of the great mass of the people. It is this very necessity its twenty million Catholics, that of stitutionalism and democracy, for clisnge which gives extreme and destructive proposals the occasion of years the irremovable rectors can order the perfect principles of

stinct is opposed to the facts of legion of friends are ready to boost for their existence. Catholics should therefore not of continual distress are absolutely Limerick division of the A. O. II. but should be equally anxious to three men, which they sent John McGrath, Charlie Chaplin's double-That he is still fooling injustices which give rise to these Government for not giving the fig- many of 'em on Fourth avenue, ideas. 'They should not spend all their energies in attacks upon radl-Charlie McDevitt and John Kencal propaganda, as necessary as this may be, but should also strive to consent to Irish units serve to con- records for a young team in writcarefully study the disquietude of the times and make some step for-Nathan Kain-That despite tho ward for its correction. The conlreiand, says the Dublin corre-spondent of the London Times, an a dundy race for Prosecutor. gested conditions in the cities for instance, with all the social and Detective Will Harding-That he economic ilis that they contnin, will soon be able to throw nway which give color and excuse for the spread of birth control among the poorer classes and the proposition intendent-That he is sure of turto confiscate the land, can not he ailowed to continue while we con-Aiderman Joe Overberg-That tent ourselves merely with a broadfirst election returns are not always side upon these destructive doc We must strive to go into trines. Dan Sexton-That he is still able the depths of these questions and to beat the ponies hy backing his root out the causes which give a Ed Aud-That they are increas-

ing the number of resting places in This is not an easy task it is rue, for our social problems are not ANNUAL COMMUNION SUNDAY. simple affairs but very complex matters. One of the great attractions in such proposals as socialism and Tomorrow morning the Louisville members of the Knights of Colum-single tax is that they offer a simbus will assemble at St. Louis Berple remedy as a panacea for all the ills from which we are suffering. trand's church, when they will receive holy communion in a body. The causes of our difficulties are complex and Intertwining-and Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue wiii any preliminarles. By resorting to grace the occasion with his pres-eompulsion we should be doing ence. but one side of a many sided shield. On Wednesday evening the Very We must not allow the intricacy of Rev. Father T. L. Crowley, O. P., Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's, will the situation to discourage us and cause us to withdraw. The duty deliver an address before Louisville is to meet the condition and do Council on "Our Order and Its something in the matter, and our reluctance may bring the whole crand Knight Frank A. Geher will house of social cards down upon our necks and those of our fellows. speak about the deceased members

We ean take encouragement in such a view in that leaders are ris ing up among us to give us the proper viewpoint, so much desired. Dr. John A. Ryan has already done ouch in this direction by his well much enjoyed by his hearers. Father pressive showing Sunday morning known work on "A Living Wage" and his various smaller articles on Mackin Council. Thirty-five members were added to Trinlty's numbers were added to Trinlty's numbers were not confined himself to such efforts bership roll as the result of the welcomed by Rev. Father Curran, as his debate with Hillquit or his minimum wage iegislation. He has other refutations of Socialism, but has come forward with some posi-

tive proposals. In his newly issued book on "Distributive Justice" he adds another contribution to positive, constructive reform. He acknowledges that the matter is complex and tedious, but he stouting breasts the stream of difficulties and clearly lays down certnin ideas of change which will decldedly make for better and more equitable conditions. He does not rest content with merely showing in a clear-cut and convincing fashion the errors of the Socialists and Henry George men in their attacks on the justice of private property, but he likewise states that the right of private

Big Civic Meeting at the Poli Theatre Honor Great property has been greatly exaggerated and proceeds to outline cer tain proposais for relief in regard to our unsatisfactory land situntion that will do much good. He does not merely refute radical sugges tions concerning industrial affairs but shows how through a legsl minimum wage, the activity of trade unions and an increase in co-operation we could do much, togethe with other State action, to equalize the present untenable situation in industry. He emphasizes strongly the necessity of distributing superfinous weslth upon the part of those who have more than enough to satisfy their necessary wants. We note, in other words, throughout his entire work a positive, con-structive tone that is refreshingly welcome.

They should enter into the life of the community-basing their actions always on true Christian principles. These principles, they must realize, are decidedly positive in their essence, and so must their action be. Catholic attacks on Socialistic and other radical propaganda should not be mere apologies for capitalistic and agrarian exploitstion and oppression. There must be the clear and positive view hat present ills must be corrected. but in the right way. That is the thing greatly to be desired. C. B. and C. B.

## SELECTING BISHOPS.

States, under a recent ruling of the

doctrines, and which is unconnected private inquiry by the Bishops of tions there were frightful, and said with sound and constructive ideas each province to select suitable it would be absolutely impossible of positive action is barren and priests, whose names are lo be to do anything to stop it without wasteful. In the social field, which secretly balloted for at a meeting the aid of prayer. should be the occasion of so much of the Bishops held under the presinished during the past few years can make a selection and an ap- left to deal with the situation is the this pointment immediately, avoiding in Caholic church, and any efforts to country require radical sttention this way the delay which is de-bring about peace that do not come weaith, the holding of valuable procedure. A special feature of the said, who believe that new system is the strict secrecy tionalism in this country has been 'sub gravi' enjoined throughout the weakened very much in the last in land values, the whole uncer- inquiry and the selection of three decade, so much so that some peo-

names by the Bishops."
Catholic priests expressed the opinion that the change makes the afternoon," he continued, status of the United States, with confidence in the principles of cona missionary country. For a score cause here you have in the Dominihave been selecting their own Bish- democracy perfectly carried out for ops. After the death of a Bishop 700 years. sione be concerned with the incor- they would meet with the diocesan trial. The principles that have rectness and evils of certain ideas, council and select the names of built up not only our great Godpositively find some remedy for the Rome. Under the new order the democratic organization power reverts to the Bishops of the world, are being put to the acid province and the rectors have no test of practical application. voice in the selection.

# ST. JOSEPH ORPHAN HOME.

The anusl election of officers of tske place at the December meeting, to be held at the orphanage on Sunday, December 3. Those who have been nominated are: President-Henry Bossee, re-elec-

tion, his opponent being Nicholas Bosler. Vlce

Henry H. Frenke. Recording Secretary - Joseph Heinchman, Leo Ii. Harpring. Finsnclal Secretary-A. H. Huken-

beck, Edward J. Bosler, Jr. shade of half truth to these ideas which are being spread far and G. Pfeffer, John F. Horina. Treasurer-John B. Ratterman, George Bohr.

The installation will not take place until Sunday, January 14. At the last meeting it was unanimously decided to extend seventy present feet both wings of the home on Frankfort avenue, and the chapel will also be enlarged. iome, built to accommodate children, ean easily house 125, as the number has gone to 185 an extension was necessary. When the ica were present. improvements are made there will Rev. Alphonsus be ample room for 250.

# HOLY NAME SMOKER.

The next of the series of smokers under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church will be given next Paschai Robinson, O. F. M., profes-Wednesday evening in Bertrand Hall, and the members of the so- olic University. clety have invited members of the Holy Name societies of sister par-Holy Name societies of sister particles is he see their guests. A musical programme will be rendered and of the order at Rome, we's read the lecture, which is a feature of "The Master General thanks to these smokers, will be delivered by Malcolm Elliott, who was one of the overnment engineers on the Panima canal, and he will tell of that great engineering enterprise.

# **DOMINICANS**

Happily End Their Analyersary Celebration Last Sunday at Washington.

Theatre Honor Great · Order.

Master General Sends Blessing to Futhers of St. Joseph's Province.

## A NOTABLE LIST OF SPEAKERS

With the theater packed, the Dominican fathers at the big civic celebration at the l'oil Theater on Sunday afternoon brought to a ciose the 700th anniversary cele-It is to be hoped that there will bration of the foundation of the this direction, not sione in treatises of this kind but in actual activity on the part of Catholics toward reform. They about 1 forms of the foliation of the of the foliatio been directing tho celebration during the week, said that he had been informed that it was the first time in fifteen years that the Poli Thea-ter had beid such a crowd on Sunday afternoon for a church ceiebration.

Representativo John J. Fitz-geraid, of New York, presided at the meeting, the speakers at which were Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, O. P., Provincial of the Province of Joseph, in which the District of Columbia is located; W. Bourke Cockrun, formerly Representative In Congress from New York; Charles J. Bonaparte, formerly Attorney General and Secretary of the Navy, Attorney and William J. Kearns, of New Jersey. In welcoming the prelates, Sclection of the Bishops of the Catholic church in the United Priests and people to the meeting. Representative Fitzgeraid offered his own hearty congratulations to Vatican, will be made under the old system which was in use here until twenty years ago, according to a dispatch from Rome published in the Tablet, the official organ of the spoke highly of the work of the Negativeness of any kind goes but a little distance. It accomplishes but little at a littl XV. through the Consistorial Con-gregation, abolishes the system of which today presents to an admir-

> some confidence placed in prayer,' The he said, "the situation there is one pio are very pessimistie about tho success of it. "The occasion this Today democracy is on to given republic, but every human from indications, it would seem that democracy can not stand that test, for its very slrength contains the seeds of speedy dissolution decay." He directed the atter He directed the attention he St. Joseph Orphan Society will of American iswyers and statesnen to the Dominican order as an ideal of democracy from which they

> > Charles J. Bonaparte, speaking on The World of St. Dominic and the World Today," paid a glowing tributo to the founder of the Dominican order, and Mr. Kearns reviewed the history of the order at some length.

could learn much.

Father Meagher outlined to the audience the aims and purposes of the order, and welcomed the people to the celebration on behalf of the order. On the stage were several hundred prelates and representatives of Catholie orders and sisterhoods from all parts of the coun-

In the little chapel at the Dominican House of Studies at Brookiand Sunday morning solemn high mass was eelebrated, it being Cath oilc Orders day. This ceremony was celebrated by priests of the Jesuit order, and representatives from every Catholic order in Amer-

Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, S. J. President of the Georgetown University, celebrated the mass; Rev. Eugene DeL. McDonneli, S. J., was deacon; Rev. James Dolan, S. subdeacon, and Rev. Georgo Han-ion, S. J., master of ceremonles. The sermon was preached by Rev. sor of church history at the Cath-

At the morning services the foliowing cablegram from Most Rev. fathers of St. Joseph's Province and sends blessings and congratula-

Rev. T. L. Crowley took part in ail the ceremonies.

# KENTUGKY IRISH AMERIGAN.

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## THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving day is always a holy meas if there is mass on that for many more.

## DENIES OUR RIGHTS.

to England would likely bring n satisfactory answer.

## CARELESS MOTORISTS.

cars of all sorts should be made Cæsnr's. familiar with the fact that there ls at present evident a decided revival of popular disapproval of careless Catholic Foreign Mission Society of as well as of reckless driving. The America, in its current edition confact that thousands of pedestrians tains much interesting and valuable dally escape harm from motor cars reading matter and an excellent and motor trucks is not due alto- story from the pen of Florence Gilgether to the prudence of the more. The Field Afar is published drivers, of those machines, but monthly at Ossining, N. Y. rather to the extraordinary precautions pedestrians are forced to take in order to avoid being run down.

## MONEY'S WORTH.

Mexican border most Americans for- be investigated. got in the excitement that someng might he learned from the months, more or less, of mobilization the Government spent somewhere between a hundred and a dollar each for every inhabitant of so. tho United States. Out of that money they got ne settlement of the Mexican question, but they got, if they are willing to take it, a bitter lesson in American military efficlency. The citizen soldiery-not a million over-night, as Bryan estlmated-but a hundred thousand in erriments in the suppression a month, had not been tested since the Spanish war. Each citizen paid a dollar or more for the lesson. He offers slight outlook for early setis entitled to lt.

# GREETING WAS PREVIOUS.

Those who denounced President Wilson because of the one-sided demanded impossible concessions, character of his neutrality were very chiefly the Immediate withdrawal of much surprised at the chorus of the American troops under Gen accinmation and satisfaction from matter has been laid before the the British and Canadian press that President and Secretary Lansing, greeted the reported success of who have approved the position Justice Hughes. We had never had taken by the American Commission Americanism" of either of the can-naust be adjourned, for it is obvious didates. Time and again we in- that nothing is to be gained by prosisted that there was little to choose tracted discussions. Mexico is stard between them, and we hinted that States is ready and fully disposed of the two Wilson was the safer. to do whatever is possible to assist Hughes' stand on our foreign policy the nelghboring republic. was vague and wobbling at best, not, however, expose itself to irrebut his backers did not leave any doubt of where they stood, and to atack from a quarter in which therefore it was natural that the there is no established authority British press should hall Hughes as and where conditions all make for the champion of a strong pro-British policy. It is well that the British press showed its hand, as it enables President Wilson to estimate the good will of the British public for his administration at its true worth, and should determine his future course of action in reference to the continued aggressions of the Brltish Government.

# ALL TOGETHER NOW.

The election, the most exciting contest within the memory of the history and again the American peoplo are as one. The Republicans naturally allege, as stated by the Gertrude Rlley. Toledo Record, that the people voted for a flctionnl Wilson. This does not alter the case. The American people voted for Precident WIIson because they believed that he
quietly solemnized Tuesday ovening
The the most partisan Republican side in Lexington.

must concede that the heart of the American peoplo is right. The election developed a good deal of day of happiness to good people. feeling. In the confusion many First every good Christian hears charges were made. Now that the tumult and shouting have died the day. Then mothers are busy pre- Government will go on in its usual paring chicken, turkey and eran- stable way. The election is over, berry sauce, and any other goodles the captains of politics have departthat they may think nice for din- ed and the eamp fires are out. Now ner. To our readers and friends we that President Wilson has been extend sincere wishes that they may chosen by the American people pass a pleasant day and be spared every real American will uphold the hands of the helmsman in his task of guiding the Ship of State. There aro shoals and ugly rocks ahead. The British reply to the American Accepting the decision of the elecnote protesting against the trade toral majority, the whole nation will blacklist published some time ago accord to the pilot that loyalty gives litle satisfaction. It denles which must be his if we are to esthat rights of American traders cape the dangers that loom in front have been violated and refuses to of us. Higher interests than those take the names of American firms of party call for a union of spirit from the list. It contends that the to maintain our national peace and British position is justified by in- prosperity with honor. Whatever ternational law. Whether it is or may have been the attitude of the not, there is little hope that we can Catholics toward Candidate Wilson. change the attitude of Great they will do all in their power to Britain by writing notes. An em- uphold the hands and respect the bargo on the shipment of foodstuffs person of Woodrow Wilson, the Chlef Executive of the country they love. The first lesson that the Catholic learns is to rendor to God the things that are God's, and In the same breath he is told to render Owners and operators of motor to Cæsar the things that are

The Field Afar, organ of the

By the way, has anybody heard of old Blll Sulzer, candidate of the concentrations of the concentration of the concentratio "American party" for President In this enmpaign? The Catholic Advance thinks this is a case of mys-When the militia set out for the terious disappearance that should ing.

Automobiles are more in the way They were heroes and certninly more dangerous on fighting for the welfare of the coun- Fourth street than are the street try. Perhaps the cost was thought ears. When it comes to enforcing of, but efficiency and criticism was the laws governing automobiles the in no one's mind. In the four administration seems deaf, dumb

"He kept us out of war!" Here's hundred and fifty millions-over a hoping that he will keep on doing

# MEXICAN DEADLOCK.

The American-Mexican joint commission which has been sitting for ome weeks at New London and Atlantic City seeking ment on the border that will Insure co-operation between the two Gov banditry and the protection of life and property in both countries, has tlement. But little is known by the public of the details of the negotiaions, which have been kept secret but it is evident that the Mexican Commissioners have, doubtless under Instructions from Mexico City Pershing. A full statement of the ers. Unless a settlement ls now speedlly reached the conference parable lnjury by accoding to conditions which would leave it exposed veritable anarchy.

# ST. PATRICK'S EUCHRE.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will give the next of their series of enchres and lottos Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall, Thirteenth and Market streets, and in addition to the games will serve a nice bot luneheon. A children's party will be held in the afternoon, and a turkoy sale will be a specialty. The hostesses in the afternoon are Mesdames Henry Grass-man, J. G. Williams, John Killeen, Hnrry Doerr, Emmet Smith; those for the evening being Misses Bertha King, Cary Scully, Catherine Des-Nell Suliivan, Esther Krobs, Emma Nora Hallahan and

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### COMING EVENTS.

November 26-27-El Nomo Minstrels in Dixle Land, St. Leo's Hall, Highland Park, for benefit of new

November 28—Euchre and lotto of St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt November 27-Annual turkey Monday. contest and euchre and lotto, Holy

church, afternoon and evening. November 28-Turkey euchre and Chattanooga. otto by Mackin Council, evening

November 29.—Thanksglvlng soclal by Young Ladles' Sodality of Paducah, where her husband is en-

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# SOCIETY

for Juarez, where he will spend the Connors, Mary Hogan, Marlo Kelly, Marle Llnnemann.

Mrs. Samuel J. Dant has been entertaining Miss Fannie Thompson, of New Haven.

Kentucky people registered in New York the past week.

field, was here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Leahy.

Eula McNulty, of Stithton.

Mrs. R. C. Fltzgerald, of Dan-

ville, arrived here last week to be the guest of R. C. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glenn and Miss Anne Glenn are making

two weeks' visit at Nashville. Mrs. L. McCloy, of Clifton, has been entertaining Mrs. Greenfield and daughter Catherine, of Emin-

Miss Margaret Kennedy, Crescent Hill, bad as her guest the past week Miss Reba Stevens, of Nash-

Miss Zulah Culien was the guest of Miss Jessie Bannon, Bardstown

Mrs. John Mahoney and Miss Carrie May Metzner have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ma-

Mrs. John Meagher, Deer Park, has returned from Frankfort, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McBride, nee Keaney, formerly of this city, but now of Detroit, were here on n visit this past week.

Mrs. Herman Woltring and children, Shawnee Terrace, have gone to Colorado Springs, where they will make their home.

Miss Frances McCabe, of Nnzareth Academy, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with nother, Mrs. Kathleen McCabe.

John Davern, George Doerhoefer and James Treasy, all of this city, were among those who registered this week at West Baden Springs.

Miss Helen Rawley, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. M. J. Rawley, is recovering rapidly from the effects of an operation at the Jewish Hosmond, Margaret Kelly, Mary Brown, pital and will be brought home next

> Wharfmaster John J. Barry, who has been confined to his home on Brook street with an attack of rheumatism, is now improving rap-idly and expects to be out in a few

the eeremony. After a short Eastern wedding trlp the happy couple will be at home at 420 Marrett ave-

Mrs. John T. Dodt, of Long avenue, who underwent a minor surgical operation at the Jewish Hospital yestorday, will be ablo to Association, afterneon and evening. return to her home tomorrow or

Cress Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway.

November 28—Euchre and lotto by Holy Name Soelety of St. Agnes the movies, in honor of Mrs. Walter Hillerich, recently returned from

Mrs. Thomas Ryan, formerly of this city but now a resident of St. Ann's church, afternoon and gaged in the men's clothing business, has returned home after visitlng a number of her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. White local Elks for Christmas charities. entertained with 6 o'clock dinner January 30-31-Ladies' Sewing Wednesday evening at their home, Society annual charity euchre and 519 West Oak street, the following Society annual charity euchre and lotte for St. Anthony's Hospital, Phoenix Hill Hall, afternoon and evening.

Society annual charity euchre and society and street, the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Wnlsh, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary White, Miss Mary Alice White, Miss Annastasia Walsh and Col. M. J. Walsh.

Mrs. William Cassidy was host at an aluminum shower in honor of Miss Regina Keely, whose marriage to Martin J. Connors will take place Miss Mary Flsher entertained the next week. Those present were 

Miss Regina Agnes Keely and Martin J. Connors will be united in marriage Thanksgiving dny after-J. D. Murphy was among the church, Rev. Fnther Brey performlng the ceremony. The bride-tobe is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Stephen M. Keely, the Mrs. Walter Leachman, of Spring- grocer, and is popular in Catholic social circles, numerous showers being given in her honor the past few weeks. Mr. Connors is a well Miss Elsie Hynes had as guests known young man of the East End ast week Misses Ruby Cowley and and is employed in the printing department of the Kentucky Print op. In the evening there will be reception at the bride's home. 3200 West Kentucky street. The happy young couple will go to nousekeeping, and they have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous matrimonlal career.

# MAMMOTH MINSTRELS.

A mammoth minstrey show wlli be given Sunday and Monday evenings by the El Nomo Minstrels in St. Leo's Hall, Highland Park, under the personal supervision Theodore Schipper. The best talent the city will participate, many of whom have appeared before iargo nudiences on various occasions and acquitted themselves in road, for several days the past a manner that would credit professionals. In "Dixieland" the company will portray the old-time minstrels, but the olio will give all the members opportunity to display their best efforts in a bill of real merit, each turn being of the head-ilne order. With this show the El Nomos expect to make their biggest hlt, and also realize a nice sum for the benefit of the St. Leo schoel bullding fund. Second street cars stop at the hall.

# CUPID BUSY. .

Cupid has been busy ln New Haven and Nelson county, where a number of interesting weddings will tnke placo next week. Mrs. Anne Whalen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mlss Birdie Whalen, to Carl Bartley, of Louisville, and Mrs. Eliza Boone announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene Boone, to Nicholas Bowling. The marriage of John R. Greenwell and Mrs. Prudenco Ice will be solemnized at Catherine's church.

# HUNDRED TURKEYS.

Mackin Council anticipates a big gathering at the club house Tuesday night, as special preparation has been made for the euchre and otto games and turkey raffle that will then take place. For this event the committee has secured 100 turkeys, and ln addition 100 handsom prizes will be awarded.

# HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY.

The following programme was rendered by the pupils of Holy Resary Academy Monday afternoon: "The Early Life of Father Ryan," The marriage of Miss Marie Edwards, daughter of Mrs. George Brown, and Herbert C. Lochle, was solemnized Wednesday nt St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Westermann of Mozart, Minuet, Glynn. Mackin; ficialing. Many friends of the bride and groom were present to witness.

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rato celebration of the twenty-

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of Jeffersontown, will preach the

sermon. An augmented choir and

chorus of fifty voices, with or-

hestra and organ, will render the

nusical programme, directed by P.

A. Stark, with Mrs. Stark presiding

at the organ. In the evening the

panquet will be held at the Tyler

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will preside as toastmaster, and ad-

dresses will be delivered by Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, Father Westermann and Joseph Wuersch.

The people of the city and diocese

extend their congratulations to the

venerable priest who has served them so well.

SACRED HEART.

The weding of Miss Mae Cofer and Andrew J. Besendorf took place

Wednesday morning at the Sacred

Heart church. Miss Mannie Crosby,

of Paducah, was the maid of honor

and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Besendorf the matron of honor. The bridesmaids

were Misses Laura Sprauer and Helen Mechan, and Miss Thelma Doian was the flower girl. Mr.

Besendorf had as his best man Louis

Will Ruffra and John

W. Cofer, brother of the bride

Besendorf acted as the ushers. The

church was thronged with friends

of the bride and groom, for whom all wish a long and happy married

GETS SAD NEWS.

Thursday morning the Rev.

Park, received news that his sister

had suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home in the East. The tele-

gram was brief, but said that while

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building, has the structure well under way, and on the return of Mother Angela from the West the date for the laying of the corner-stone will be decided—probably De-cember 8. The building will be

BISHOP HAYES.

# PROGRAMME OUTLINED.

At a meeting hero on Sunday of representatives from the twenty-one unights of Columbus councils of Kentucky a programme for the ensuing year was outlined. State Lecturer J. A. Fugelein presided, and an address by Col. P. H. Caila-han on "The Alms of the National Commission on Religious Prejudice' was a feature of tho meeting. purpose of the meeting was to further the lecture bureau of the State Council, which was created last year. Mr. Fugcicin received from the representatives present the report of their projected programme during the coming month and fur ther plans to have the speakers lec turo in the citles and towns em braced by the State Council will be State Secretary George A. Burkley and Hon. Edward J. Mc Dermott were among those present at the meeting.

# CREATING INTEREST.

The cross country run, three aud one-half miles, under the auspices of the Y. M. H. A., on the morning of Thanksgiving day at Cherokee Park, is creating great interest in Mackin Council, which has a crack team entered. This event is some thing new in this section of the country and is expected to draw a large contingent of athletic fans to witness its inauguration. Manager Spayd has gotten together a team that he declares will clear the boards. In other words they will ho far in front when the race is finished. Five teams are entered, Mackin's men being Farreli Kennedy, Edwin Jansing, Franklin Stiggers, Morris Buttimer, Michot, Bon-nell and Shay, all courageous sprinters. The start will be at 10

BENEFIT A SUCCESS.

In an incomplete report submitted by Vice Chairman A. F. Martin it shows that a profit of over \$800 was realized in the recent benefit euchre given for Miss Jennle Glies, some tickets and returus on one of the solicitation books still being out. The hand-painted china prize was awarded to Miss Ethel Savage, of 536 South Twenty-eighth street; hand-painted quilt prize awarded to Mrs. Hannah Caliahan, 535 West Breckinrldge street, and the doli to Charles A. Best, of 202. Bank street.

# THANKSGIVING SOCIAL.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Ann's church will give a Thanks-giving social next Wednesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the church at the school hall, Seventh street and Davies avenue. Many handsome prizes will be awarded. The games are scheduled 112 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ey.

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What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

HIBERNIANS.

o receive the degrees at the big

Initiation Monday. The Hibernians of Oswego, N. Y re giving a series of smokers

increase their membership. The Hibernian Social Club gave a turkey euchre and lotto Thursday vening in Division 3's club house. Division 6 of Baltimore drew the argest gathering in its history this onth, when six new members

of Division 4 tomorrow afternoon o dispose of the regular business of-Monday evening.

The Hibernians of Ohio, are doing earnest work to a success of the initiation on December 10, the last of the year. Division 3 wiil hold its annual election of officers next Friday evening, December 1, and President 1. J. Mackey urges a full attend-

The Franklin County Board will hold its last initiation of the year Duerr and Brother Liguori, of the at Columbus, Ohlo, on December 10, and officers and members are News, Va. Two sisters, Misses braska to be initiated Sunday week working for its success.

Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President, will soon visit St. Joseph, Mo., for the purpose of organlzing a division of the Ladies' Auxlilary in St. Patrick's parish.

Members of the order and aux lliary will watch with interest the career of National President Mc-

against partition may disrupt the a generous giver to the poor. action taken and are seceding from the National Board.

The County Board held a recep-Five hundred tables were required spect in which he was held. for the euchre players.

Hlbernians of Portland, Ore., had appropriate exercises Thursday night, commemorating the fortyninth anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs. Rev. principal speaker.

# ANNUAL TURKEY CONTEST.

The annual turkey contest, euchre and lotto will be given by the mem bers of Holy Cross church parish next Monday afternoon and evening in Holy Cross Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway, and a banner crowd is expected to attend, as these tertalnment features of the West Broadway parish always bring to-gether a jolly good natured crowd, who look forward to a pleasant

# BIG HIBERNIAN INITIATION.

Division 4, A. O. H., will hold a blg initiation in Bertrand Hall next Payne street, and receive holy com-Monday evening, when a class of about fifty are expected to take the degrees, the initiation to be followed by a blg spread and luncheon under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee, when it is expected a large attendance will be present from the local order. A special meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to transact the regular business of the semi-monthly meeting and President John H. Hennessy urges all members to have pending applications turned in at this meeting.

# TURKEY LOTTO.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will give a turkey lotto next Monday In its club house, Baxter and Morton avenues, turkey prizes to be the feature. The committee has arranged this feature to meet the lnoreasing demand for special arrangements for lotto players, who

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Brook and College, of which Rev. William Gausepohl is the pastor. William Gausepohl ls the pastor. The devotions will begin with solemn high mass tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday, thus closing these beautiful services for lie ecclesiastical year.

## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Quinn, widow of John Quinn, who died at her home, 1511 Rowan street, was held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, of which she was a faithful member. Mrs. Quinn survived by her daughters, Mrs. Jane Guennessey and Mrs. Peter Noone: her son, Patrick Quinn, and a sister. Mrs. Hnnnah O'llara.

Mrs. Rebecca Benninger, widow of the late Col. John A. Benninger, died Monday morning at her home 1403 South Brook street. Sho had been ill a month from Bright's disease. She is survived by two sons, Tony, of Wichlta Falis, Texas, and William, and a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Owens, of this city. The funeral About fifty members are expected was held Wednesday morning from St. Philip Neri church.

Following a ten months' illness of tuberculosis George Flabiff, forty-five years old, passed away Saturday morning at his home, 432 Marrett avenue. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Aleen Fiahiff; a brother, Tom Flahiff, of Bardstown, and three sisters, Mrs, Ernest Frank, Mrs. James Lindio and Miss Katle Flahiff, Funeral services vere held Monday morning at St. There will be a special meeting Paul's church, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the mass of requiem.

The funeral of Mrs. Freda Ott Duerr, wife of John T. Duerr, 912 East Jefferson street, took place Thursday morning from St. face church, of which she was for years a devout and respected mem-Besides her husband leaves five daughters. Freda, Eisle Margaret, Catherine and Mary Louise Duerr, and five sons, Theodore, Joseph, John and Richard Catherine and Mamie Ott, also sur-

Patrick J. Neiligan, slxty years old and one of the most widely dinner at the ciub bouse at Olean, known residents of the West End. inccumbed to a long Illness of diabetes Saurday morning at his home, 2016 High avenue. He was preme Secretary McGinley and Sua native of this city and for many preme Knight Flaherty will be Laughlin, who has been elected a years was a recognized leader of events of importance for a number member of Congress from Pennsyl- the Democratic party. Mr. Neligan was a member of the Ancient Order The suspension of the divisions in of Hibernians, the Red Men and D. C., conferred the first degree on Ireland which adopted resolutions other fraternal societies, and was a class of twenty-five last week. Surorder. Members resent the arbitrary viving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Vetter Neliigan, and two brothers, John and Dennis Neligan, the latter of Indianapolis. tion Wednesday night in the funeral was held Tuesday morning Colonial Auditorium at Pittsburgh, from St. Cecilia's church when the the proceeds for the charity fund. large attendance evidenced the re-

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# TRINITY COMMUNION DAY.

The members of Trinlty Council, mass tomorrow morning in a body at St. Aloysius church, Baxter and munion, this being their annual communion day. Members will form in the school hall at 6:45 o'clock.

# TURKEY PARTY.

A euchre, lotto, oyster supper and evening in St. Michael's Hall, and turkey party, for the benefit of St. Agnes' church, will be given by the Holy Name Society in the school a fine turkey will be the prize. building, Newburg road and Speed goodly number of turkeys will also avenue, on Tuesday, November 28. be disposed of among the votaries Games called at 3 and 8 p. m. of the wheel. For all who attend there will be a bountiful turkey dincents.

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# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ?

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Else-

Evansville Council has assured its

upport for the boy scout move-The athletic club is proving a big hit with the members at Logans-

Another first degree initiation at Auburn, N. Y., added ten more members. Next month there will be a large

ncrease in membership at Portiand, Ore. Committees are preparing for ourth degree exemplification at

Oswego, N. Y. A class of fourteen received the first degree at Indianapolis at last week's meeting. The Washington Knights have

ent a box of "goodies" to the Flfth cavalry, "somewhere in Mexico." Last Sunday there was a fine initiation at Salem, Ore. Another will take place at Astoria on De-Forty-three candidates braved the

at Norfolk Last week 250 Knights and their iadies surprised Grand Knight Thomas H. Quinn with a testimonial

The approaching visits of Suof Western councils.

Potomac Council, of Washington, Carroll Council will initiate at the December meeting and Spalding Council on January 4.

P.schai Sherman, young Indian of the Okawogan tribe, has the unique distinction of winning one of the scholarships donated by the order, being the only aboriginal American to enter the Catholic University at Washington,

# TURKEV PRIZES.

A turkey euchre and lotto will be given under the auspices of the Louis Bertrand Church Debt and Building Fund next afternoon and evening in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak. committee in charge have secured a large number of turkeys to be awarded both afternoon and evening and many will be given the opportunlty of securing their Thanksgiving bird at a small cost. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8:15 sharp.

# ALARMS HIS FRIENDS.

Lawrence J. Veeneman, Secretary of the l'. Bannon Sewer Pipe Com-pany, is ill and confined to his bed Y. M. I., will attend the 7 o'clock at the family residence, 750 South Second street. He has been complaining for some time and his friends are apprehensive of a contplication of allments.

# BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL.

For the benefit of St. Michael's free school there will be an entertainment next Tuesday and evening in St. Michael's Hall, Free bus meets cars at Deer ner and supper for twenty-five

# LINEN SHOWER.

church are making extensive preparations for their annual boys of St. Thomas Orphones the control of the contro euchre, lotto and turkey disposal to be given on Monday and Tuesday, be the guests and will be enterNovember 27 and 28, at St. Bonlarrangements for lotto players, who form the biggest crowds at our present entertainments of this kind. Games will be called at 8 o'clock.

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